

3-30-1984

Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

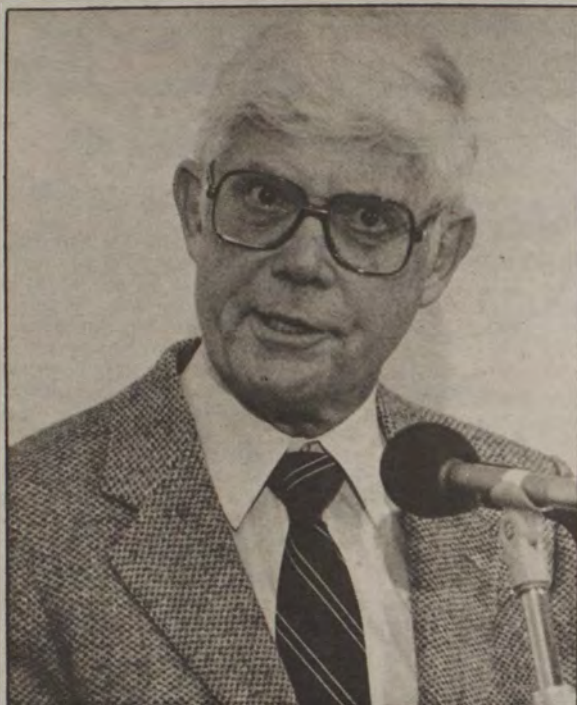
Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1984" (1984). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7581.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7581>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



JOHN ANDERSON, 1980 presidential candidate, makes a point last night during his speech at the Underground Lecture Hall. Anderson was promoting a new political party called the National Unity Party, of which he is the chairman. The new party would emphasize international participation to solve contemporary problems.

John Anderson wants reform in American electoral process

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Public financing of all political candidate advertising and abolishment of the Electoral College are two reforms that need to be made in the American electoral process, John Anderson, former presidential candidate, said last night.

Anderson, an independent candidate in the 1980 presidential elections, spoke in the Underground Lecture Hall to about 250 people on the problems of the American political system.

Anderson said he supports public financing of political advertising because the public would know where the candidates got the money and that the amount of money spent could be controlled.

He disagreed that public financing would violate the First Amendment.

"The founding fathers would turn over in their graves" at the thought of "equating free speech with the power of money," he said.

Anderson said he would abolish the Electoral College for presidential elections in favor of a popular vote.

He also attacked the media for being too concerned with the winning candidates and suggested that they voluntarily give equal time to each candidate running for federal office.

Anderson also spoke about the goals of his National Unity Party. He is currently working to get the party on the ballots in ten states. He said he is dissatisfied with the Democratic and Republican Parties claiming that they have "failed to develop a coherent set of policies."

One of the duties of the political parties should be to check the power of money in the political process, said Anderson. However, he claimed, the two leading parties are "enfeebled" by their dependence on money from special interest groups.

Anderson described the problem as one of "systemic

failure" not solved by "rotating" politicians.

"I don't think they will reform from within," he said.

The National Unity Party will not take money from special interest groups and will try to recruit progressive members from both the Republicans and Democrats, Anderson said.

"A new party could be the cutting edge of reform," he said.

The goals of the National Unity Party are to explore the idea of an international organization of countries that would "sit down and work out the rules of governing," and then enforce those rules, Anderson said. The first step would be to start a coalition between the Central American countries, he said.

Anderson said that, in the past, the League of Nations failed and the United Nations has proven to be ineffective, but that countries should keep trying and not "take no for an answer."

Ticks may bug unwary hikers

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

The ticks are out in northwestern Montana. The hills and drainages surrounding the Missoula Valley, especially the south-facing slopes, support large numbers of ticks that are lying in wait for UM students with spring fever.

Dr. Robert B. Curry, director of the UM Health Service, suggests that students always check for ticks after hiking in the hills. He said that on reaching home it is best to wash your clothes, take a bath and look for ticks.

"The health service has continual involvement with ticks in the spring when the weather starts warming up and the students are more active outdoors," Curry said, adding that in the spring there are heavy concentrations of ticks on brushy hillsides like Mount Sentinel.

Several diseases are transmitted through tick bites. Curry explained that the most common type of tick-related sickness is Colorado Tick Fever. Although it is not deadly, the flu-like virus can cause a great deal of discomfort, he said.

Tick paralysis is not as common, Curry said, but several cases are seen in Missoula County every spring. He said that ticks release a toxin in their saliva which acts as a local anesthetic and can cause partial or total paralysis and eventually death. The paralysis lasts as long as the tick is embedded in the

victim. Curry added that tick paralysis affects dogs and livestock as well.

"Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever," Curry said, "is extremely rare but cases are documented and there are one or two deaths every year" in northwestern Montana. No cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, however, have been diagnosed by the UM Health Service. Curry added that there are probably several tick-related diseases that have not yet been discovered.

The basic symptoms of tick fever are headache, fever, nausea and muscle pain. If any of these symptoms occur, Curry said, and if there has been exposure to a tick, it is essential that students come to the health service. He said that tick fever can be easily treated if it is caught in time.

Ticks can be removed by applying heat to them with a lighted cigarette or covering them with a heavy oil. If the tick still remains embedded in the victim, Curry said, it is important that the tick's head and mandibles be removed to prevent infection. He said that a needle should be inserted under the mandibles and then lifted. Some flesh, if the tick is deeply embedded, will come out with the tick. It is essential, Curry said, that the tick's body is saved for diagnosis in case disease symptoms appear in the victim.

Curry pointed out that only a few ticks carry disease and that people should not be paranoid. "Just use a little common horse sense when you are out in the woods," he said.

UM to cut spending because of inflation

By Dan Dzurinin
Kaimin Reporter

Funds available to the University of Montana will increase 3.3 percent in 1984-85, but because costs are rising faster than the increase, a plan to reduce expenditures is being formed.

Next year's budget will be \$35,305,000 as compared to \$34,155,000 this year. But because of personnel compensation increase programs, rising utility costs and general inflation affecting supplies and equipment, the budget will require \$600,000 worth of staff and faculty reductions.

But according to Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, the reductions will not affect the number of full-time staff and faculty positions. Habbe said the deans are working on plans for reductions which are to be submitted to him by April 15. He said an example of reducing costs but keeping a teaching position would be to replace a senior professor who retires or resigns with a junior professor who receives less pay.

The reductions have to be made because UM's funding was cut back during the last legislative session.

The planned or completed personnel reductions, in dollar amounts, are Academic Affairs, \$385,000; Fiscal Affairs, \$160,000; Student and Public Affairs, \$55,000.

Reduction targets for Academic Affairs are: the College of Arts & Sciences, \$158,000; Library Services, \$36,000; the School of Education, \$33,000; the School of Business Administration, \$28,000; the School of Fine Arts, \$23,000; the Graduate School and Research Administration, \$22,000; the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health, \$19,000; the School of Forestry, \$18,000; the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Education, \$15,000; the School of Law, \$12,000; the School of Journalism, \$8,000; Registrar, \$8,000; Academic Vice President (including institutional research), \$5,000.

The campus-wide budget will be given to UM President Neil Bucklew May 18. Bucklew will issue a final report June 8.

The Politics Of Writing

For years educators have been asking themselves -- why can't Johnny read (and concurrently, can't write)? As evidenced by the oft-proposed ASUM constitution, they still haven't come up with the answer.

Around 5 p.m. on the Thursday before finals week, a member of the Constitution Review Board called the Kaimin with the unsettling news that President Neil Bucklew had read the second rewrite of the proposed constitution much differently than the board had. "He said it implies that we want to set up a separate judicial system to handle student conduct problems. What we meant to say is that ASUM should have a constitutional right to participate in the judicial system already set up by the university administration."

However, since we've seen no concrete evidence that Bucklew, the Board of Regents or any of the student body can read minds, "what we meant to say" just doesn't cut it when you are writing a constitution.

Editorial

What the Constitution Review Board did say in the disputed Article VII is:

• "ASUM **shall** provide in the Bylaws a judicial system."

• "The judicial system **shall** provide for a Student Conduct Code which **shall** establish the right of a student to petition for relief from administrative rulings. Said Code **shall** describe with reasonable particularity those acts prohibited as adversely affecting the interests of the University community and the penalties for those acts."

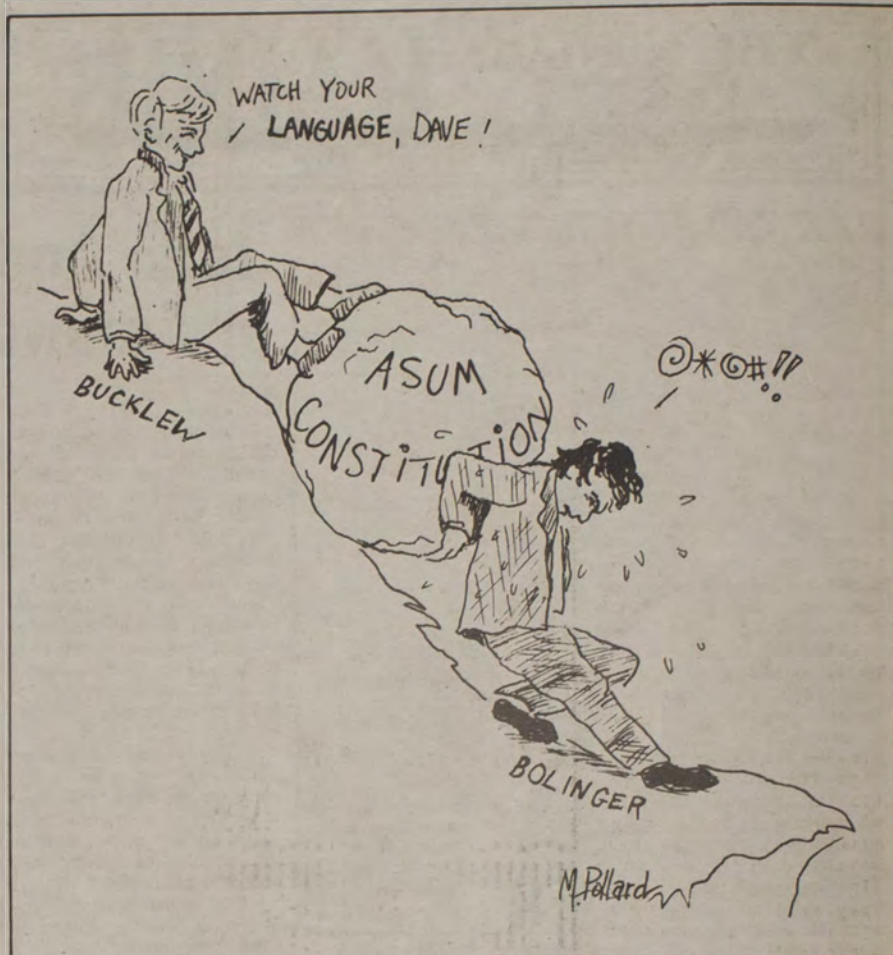
Anybody who understands the meaning of the word **shall** would interpret Article VII the same way Bucklew did. For the third rewrite of the constitution, we propose that all board members purchase dictionaries and use them liberally.

Bucklew's complaint about the proposed constitution is valid, but we see other problems. There is no strong provision for open meetings. The present revision says that all meetings of CB shall be open to the public, "except where otherwise provided." What does that mean (or maybe, what did the board mean to say)?

Perhaps the board would have us refer to Article V, Section 7: "Central Board may call an executive session by two-thirds vote." Executive session has always been a catch-word for meetings that exclude the public. However, the proposed ASUM constitution outlines no reasons for calling these private meetings. At the whim of any two-thirds of CB (this section makes no provision for a quorum vote), any kind of "secret" issue could be discussed. CB could hide its most embarrassing details from the public. The section does say that "no policy decisions shall be made by such executive sessions." However, the history of executive sessions held around the country is rife with stories of perfunctory votes held before the public after the discussions behind the decision have been made in private. We suggest that the Constitutional Review Board take a hard look at the Montana constitution's open meetings provision before it sends any new revisions to the printer.

In fact, we strongly suggest that the next proposed constitution be read by a lawyer and Bucklew long before it is sent to the Kaimin to be published the required four times before a vote. The last two constitutional debacles cost the Kaimin almost \$1,400 in lost advertising revenue when we printed more than seven pages of the useless revisions. Since former ASUM President David Bolinger considers the yet-to-be revised constitution one of the highlights of his tenure, we suggest that he auction off his collection of Harris tweeds to pay for the next four pages and call the matter even.

—Deanna Rider



The Right Hook

by Richard Venola

Truck That Flag!

Quick—like a rabbit. Describe the state flag. No peeking.

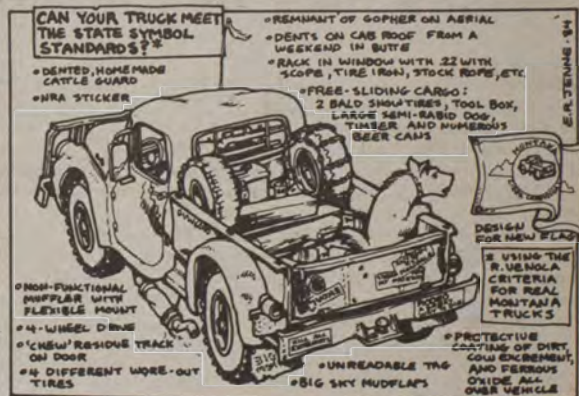
"Uh, hmmm...A wheelbarrow — no, a plow — and a pick...and lots of pretty mountains. Oh, ya, and 'MONTANA' across the top and some words under the picture. Something about oars and the junction where you go up to Polson and the Platte River."

Well, close. But in all fairness, who can remember what the damned thing has on it? The flag is boring and really doesn't represent the state. We need a flag which truly reflects the state immortalized in that yucky John Denver song.

Ten years ago a University of Montana student had the same idea and got the state Senate to look at a new design. They killed the measure. After looking at the proposed flag, I can see why. My first emotion was to yawn: Blue, white and green with a teeny-weeny white mountain on it. It looked like a flag out of sub-Saharan Africa.

But the proposed design did have advantages over the established banner. It was the same from both sides. The present flag requires double layering so one side doesn't say "ANATNOM."

It was also distinct. Damned near half the state flags in the United States have the same



deep blue background with some kind of symbol. It wasn't until 1981 that the legislature put "MONTANA" above the state seal. People were known to mistake it for, God forbid, North Dakota's flag.

It's obvious that the legislators want the state seal on the flag. But the seal itself is the main problem. Granted, the pick accurately symbolizes the efficiency of union labor, and the plow reflects the plight of farmers, but it has too many little details. Everyone knows we have mountains and forests. We need something which brings to mind our lifestyle. Something that is classically Montanan: The PICKUP TRUCK.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Alice in Weatherland

Alice had a sinking feeling — which was rather appropriate, since she and her fancy silver car were falling down an incredibly deep pothole. Looking up, the intrepid young reporter had a last glimpse of the partly cloudy skies that held afternoon showers, a high of 50 degrees and a low of 30.

"I have to survive this," she thought with determination, "or I'll never be able to figure out who killed the Robins family."

The darkness was abruptly dispelled, and Alice found herself falling into a pale blue universe; bright patches of other colors swam before her eyes.

The car began to fall more slowly and landed with just a slight jolt. Alice looked around in bewilderment and was puzzled to see that her car was resting on a large red arrow painted on the ground.

"Whatsa matter?" a voice behind Alice said. "You expecting to land on top of the Wicked Witch of the West?"

Volunteers needed

The National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped (NCAH) is sponsoring the Montana Very Special Arts Program in Missoula April 4-6.

The festival will be geared toward integrating programs in the arts into the education of handicapped citizens and will include performances, demonstrations of art work and workshops.

Volunteers are needed to help with the festival. To volunteer, or for more information, contact either Paula Bell, 543-7374, or Nancy Brooks Schmitz, 243-4847.

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Editor.....Gary Jahrig
Business Manager.....Kim Ward
Managing Editor.....Jim Fairchild
Advertising Manager.....Steve Schwab
Office Manager.....Patty Hixson
News Editor.....Deanna Rider
News Editor.....Tim Huneck
Senior Editor.....Pam Newbern
Senior Editor.....Jerry Wright
Associate Editor.....Deb Scherer
Associate Editor.....Jill Trudeau
Photo Editor.....Doug Decker
Sports Editor.....Brian Melstead
Arts Editor.....John Kappes
Staff Reporter.....Eric Troyer
Staff Reporter.....Dan Dzurandin
Staff Reporter.....Eric Williams
Staff Reporter.....Alexis Miller

ROCKING HORSE

Restaurant & Nightclub

DANCE ALL WEEKEND

Enjoy the
Top 40
Sound of

Bernadette



Low Cost Air Fares

Hawaii Holiday

\$609

- round-trip air fare from Missoula
- 7 nights hotel accommodations
- lei greeting

Boston	\$418
Dallas	\$299
Los Angeles	\$299
Mazatlan	\$299
Miami	\$468
Philadelphia	\$418
Phoenix	\$249
Puerto Vallarta	\$329
St. Louis	\$299
San Francisco	\$249
Tampa	\$468
Washington, DC	\$349

TOPP TRAVEL

728-0420

•802 Milton, Missoula, MT 59802

National Furniture & Stereo SALES & RENTALS

HOME STEREO SYSTEM

60 Watt



Reg. \$279.95
NOW \$179.00

National Furniture & Stereo
1208 West Kent, Missoula
721-0450

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Fri. 9-9

MAXELL TAPES

UDXL 2's

\$239
Limit 2



CLARION AM/FM
Auto Reverse
Car Cassette **\$119**
Reg. \$179 Now

ELITE 302
AM/FM CAR
CASSETTE **\$49.95**
Reg. \$109.95 Now

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160).

CHINA GARDEN RESTAURANT \$300



Lunch Combination

Pork Chow Mein
Sweet & Sour Pork
Fried Rice
Fortune Cookie

2100 Stephens-South Center Mall
721-1795

Behind Holiday Village • 6 Days a Week—11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Near Beer

We're Close and Affordable

Hamm's 12/12 NR's	\$3.50
Molson's Gold & Ale	\$3.60
Schaefer 12/12 cans	\$4.15
Old English 800 40oz	\$1.40

Chips
Nachos \$1.65#
Regular \$1.25#

549-2127



Yogurt
Nancy's
N & K
Mountain High
1221 Helen

FIBER CLASSES

• Basketry

Use natural fibers to create your own basket.
March 31 — 10-3 — \$12 — Karrie

• Filet Crochet

Read graphs while designing book marks or table mats.
Must know how to double crochet.
April 7 — 10-12:30 — \$5 — Coby

• Boundweaves for Rugs

Indian saddle blanket and other four harness techniques. Warp in advance.
April 14-15 — 9-4 — \$30 — Adele

• Ikat Dyeing

Space dyeing for warp and weft using Japanese ikat tape.
April 28-29 — 9:30-4 — \$25 — Karrie



131 W. Main 549-1419

Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
10-3 Saturday

Krysko makes first Olympic team cut; waiting on 2nd

Larry Krystkowiak, the University of Montana Grizzlies' 6-foot-9 sophomore forward, has

been chosen as a first-round selection for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Krysko is among 120 players who are waiting to get word on the second-round selections.

The 120 players will be narrowed to between 48 and 64 and those players will compete in the Olympic trials April 16-22 in Bloomington, Ind.

The final 12 players will be chosen by July 15.

Olympic coach Bobby Knight of Indiana and 14 other coaches and Olympic officials are in Seattle making the second round cuts.

UM coach Mike Montgomery said Wednesday that Krystko-

wiak impressed Knight last summer at the National Sports Festival.

Krystkowiak has not yet spoke with Knight.

Montgomery also said that Knight called him during the season to keep track of Krystkowiak's progress. "His (Krystkowiak's) biggest ally could be Bobby Knight," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said Krystkowiak has a 50-50 chance of being invited to the Olympic trials even though Montana is not a well-known national bas-

ketball power.

Krystkowiak is reluctant to get excited about his prospects of making the Olympic team and is subdued about being picked among the first 120.

"It doesn't really mean anything unless you make the final 60," Krystkowiak said. He also said he thinks his chances of making the final team are "slim."

"There's just so many good players," he explained. "But I won't really know unless I get a chance to play with them."

Krystkowiak's honors keep piling up as he was selected as a honorable mention All-American in this week's Sporting News.

He was the Big Sky's leading scorer and rebounder this year with an average of 18 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Women's tennis team gets off to good start

The University of Montana's women's tennis team netted six victories against one defeat while the men's team won two of five matches on their annual spring-break southern tour.

The women's only loss was at Nevada-Reno, where they were out-hit 8-1. They then topped five California schools and one Colorado school to up their season record to 6-7.

Women's coach Kris Nord said he was pleased with his team's performance. He said the team won 16 matches during this year's tour, compared with only one match last year.

Nord was reluctant to single out one player as doing the best, but said number one seed Tekla Hempel played exceptionally well. Hempel lost only one match on the trip.

The men's team didn't fare as well, but coach Larry Gianchetta was happy with their performance.

He said number three seed Randy Ash's 4-1 record along with number one Jody Wolfe and number five Dan Shannon's 3-2 marks were the bright spots of the trip.

Today at 2 p.m. the men take on Gonzaga and Saturday at 1 p.m. they play Eastern Montana. Both matches will be at UM. The men will be at home again next weekend when they open their Big Sky conference schedule against Idaho, and then take on Northwest Nazarene College.

The women have this week-end off, then travel to Cheney, Wash. next weekend to open their Mountain West Athletic Conference season against Boise State and Portland State.

Their only home action will be April 20 and 21 when they hold their invitational.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER TRAVEL WHILE FARES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST

BILLINGS	69.00	MINNEAPOLIS ...	299.00
BOISE	249.00	NEW YORK	399.00
CHICAGO	299.00	PHOENIX	249.00
DENVER	249.00	PORTLAND	245.00
GREAT FALLS ...	70.00	SALT LAKE	219.00
HOUSTON	349.00	SAN DIEGO	299.00
KALISPELL	50.00	SEATTLE	204.00
LOS ANGELES ...	299.00	SPOKANE	98.00
		ST. LOUIS	299.00
		WASH. D.C.	349.00



Restrictions may apply.
Please call us for details.

549-4144 211 N. Higgins

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

GRIZZLY GROCERY

Open 7 Days a Week
'Til Midnight
721-2679

Corner S. Higgins & E. Beckwith
721-2679

It's Keg Season —
KOLD KEGS ON HAND
Now Available—Rainier Pony Kegs

See
RED LESTERS
Tonight
2 for 1 Drinks
7 - 10 p.m.

TIJUANA CANTINA

NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco

Get Ready for **AIR GUITAR**
Next Week

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

the
spotlight series



Bosco & Hines

April 5, 1984 • UC Lounge • 8PM • Free

*Just When You Thought It
Was Safe to Come Back to School*

**Phi Delta Theta
Presents:**

Friday, March 30—"Live Music"
from 8:30-12:30 - Beverages will be served.

**Saturday, March 31
"Midnight Madness"**
Horror Shows starting at Midnight
Beverages will be served.

500 University Avenue

According to the experts, all four Final Four teams will win

The Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament brings out the best. The best television and radio coverage, the best sports writers, the best basketball arenas and of course the best basketball teams--minus North Carolina.

This column, then, will be a combination of the best prognosticators. I will introduce them and then let them tell you why their teams will win.

Kaimin Sports Reporter Eric Williams, in all of his infinite wisdom, has bet his marbles on the 31-4 Houston Cougars to win it all. The Cougs defeated Wake Forest 68-63 to win the Midwest Regional championship.

Kaimin Editor Gary Jahrig, with all the smarts that come from being editor, assures all he meets that the 29-4 University of Kentucky will top all

comers. The Wildcats beat the University of Illinois 54-51 in the Midwest Regional championship.

The Virginia Cavaliers are the favorites of Kaimin News Editor Tim Huneck. They won the East Regional by slipping past Indiana 50-48. Indiana, of course, was the team that beat North Carolina.

Saving the best for last, I have chosen Patrick Ewing and the rest of the Georgetown Hoyas. Ewing, I mean, the Hoyas, blew past Dayton 61-49 to capture the Western Regional crown.

The semi-final games will pit Georgetown against Kentucky and Houston against Virginia. For this reason Houston will easily get into the final game.

Georgetown will have a tougher time, but they too will reach the finals. It's too bad the

seeding worked out this way because the best game of the whole tourney will be the Kentucky-Georgetown game.

Kentucky's "Twin Towers", 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin will be the toughest competition Georgetown's 7-foot Ewing has faced all year.

But, it won't be too tough. Ewing will have his most spectacular game of the season and get enough help from the rest of the Hoyas to top the third-ranked Wildcats and then go on to beat Houston.

When the Hoyas face the Cougars in the final game it will be all Ewing. Akeem "The

Dream" will have a nightmare.

Georgetown enters their final two games ranked second in the nation and 32-3.

Eric Williams

Akeem Olajuwon. That's it. "The Dream" may not be quite as strong as Ewing or the "Twin Towers," but he's much quicker. He has gotten in foul trouble lately against smaller centers. But whichever big men he faces in the final will be the ones sitting on the bench with four fouls early in the second half.

Houston must get by Virginia, the only Final Four team with good perimeter players. But without Ralph Sampson, the

Cavs don't have an inside threat. Also, after being upset by North Carolina State in the championship last year, the Cougars won't overlook anybody this year.

The Cougars also had the toughest road to Seattle, having to beat an excellent Keith Lee-led Memphis State and an underrated Wake Forest.

NBA prospect Michael Young came out of a slump in the second half against Wake Forest, scoring 13 points, and will take much of the heat off Olajuwon.

Virginia will stay close until late in the first half or early in

See 'Talk' page 7

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

James Dean

Rebel Without a Cause

Sunday, April 1

UCB

8:00 p.m.

Students \$1

General \$2

WELCOME BACK U OF M PARTY

2 HOURS 8-10

.25 BEER (12 Oz. Hamms)

.75 KAMAKAZIS

CASE OF BEER (To Go) \$6.00



dogface

TRADING POST
SALOON 93 Strip

Springtime Dance

AT

The Third Street Studio

204 S. 3rd West

Classes for Adults & Children
in Modern Dance

Call 543-4988 — 549-9227

Jeanne Christopherson—Instructor



LOWEST DRINK PRICES IN TOWN

T.G.I.F.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

ALL DAY TILL 6

50c SCHOONERS

1.50 PITCHERS

90c HIGHBALLS

10 — 11

10c BEERS

1.50 PITCHERS

75c HIGHBALLS

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

!!Registration Week Refreshments!!

Just in!

Rainier 8 gallon Kegs

\$1995

(reg. \$22.00)

Friday and Saturday

BEER BARGAINS

Domestics:

Pabst "Suitcases"..... \$9.49
24-12 Oz. Cans (reg. \$12.65)Rhinelanders Cases..... \$6.99
24-12 Oz. Cans (Reg. \$9.65)"Buzz Bombs"..... \$1.19
Olde English 800 Malt Liquor — 40 Oz. Bottles

Imports:

Dos Equis..... \$3.99/6 pak
(Reg. \$5.00)Kulmbacker Bock "Spring Beer" \$1.79
11 Oz. 2 Paks (Reg. \$2.90)Belhaven Scottish Ale..... \$1.99
17 Oz. Bottles (Reg. \$2.30)434 N. Higgins • 549-1293
"Montana's finest Selection
of Brews"

New!! From Mexico: "Sol" — A fine, light, dry lager!

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

Now, the director of "Chariots of Fire" captures this epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.



GREYSTOKE

— THE LEGEND OF —

TARZAN

LORD OF THE APES

A HUGH HUDSON FILM Starring RALPH RICHARDSON • IAN HOLM • JAMES FOX and introducing CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT
ANDIE MacDOWELL Music by JOHN SCOTT Produced by HUGH HUDSON and STANLEY S. CANTER
Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY DIGITAL
SELECTED THEATERS

Directed by HUGH HUDSON

TARZAN® Trademark TARZAN
owned by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. and
used by Warner Bros. Inc. by permission.

FROM WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.

Sports Talk

continued from page 5

the second. Then Houston's starting five will be able to get some rest while the reserves can play enough to get over their Final Four jitters and all the Cougars will be ready to play Monday.

Georgetown will have to play a tough 40 minutes to squeak by Kentucky, setting up a battle between the two best big men in the college ranks. It will be a tight game, but with Ewing on the bench for part of the second half, Olajuwon and Young will be off to the races. Houston 77, Georgetown 68.

Tim Huneck

While the three high-powered teams are trying to prove which giant is best, the team no one is betting on will waltz in and steal the show.

Kentucky, Georgetown and Houston may boast fancy records and high rankings, but none of that means anything here, where the winner takes all and the hottest team wins. Ask last year's champion North Carolina State about high rankings.

In the hot team department, Virginia is clearly out front. After a mediocre 17-11 season, the Cavs turned a surprise

NCAA bid into disappointment for the East Region hot shots: Arkansas, Syracuse, Indiana and North Carolina by proxy.

As for all those big men, no team knows more about losing with a big man than Virginia. For four years, a Ralph Sampson-led Virginia team squandered projected championships. Revenge is clearly on Coach Terry Holland's mind. Virginia is aided by drawing Houston in the semifinals. Houston coach Guy Lewis has repeatedly shown that his teams cannot win their way out of a paper bag when it comes

to the Final Four. This year will be no different.

The Cavs will have a tougher time in the final, but after a game that will resemble trench warfare, the Kentucky-Georgetown winner will not be adequately prepared for upstart Virginia. Throw in Holland's wizardry; a perimeter game led by flash men Othell Wilson and Ricky Stokes, who will be able to shoot over the big men; the hard-nosed play of East Regional MVP Jim Miller; and plain old desire, and it spells championship.

It will be close. It may be the

best Final Four in years. But at midnight, look for Cinderella to wear the glass slipper.

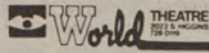
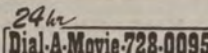

Gary Jahrig

My esteemed colleagues here in the prognostication business have all done their homework and made some reasonable forecasts. However, they all have the same shortcoming. They are dead wrong.

The blue-clad Kentucky Wildcats are clearly the top team in a very strong field. Houston's Olajuwon and Georgetown's

Ewing are clearly two of the most formidable big men in college basketball today. But, neither the Cougars nor the Hoyas have a tandem that can match Kentucky's "Twin Towers" of Turpin and Bowle. The Wildcats' opponents may be able to contain one of the two, but there is not a college team in the country capable of shutting them both down at once.

Not only do the Wildcats have the "Twin Towers," but **See "Sports," page 12.**

BRING THIS AD AND GET IN FOR
\$100 FRI THROUGH THUR \$100
WELCOME BACK

THE DRESSER

Starring
ALBERT FINNEY • TOM COURTENAY

WOODY ALLEN • MIA FARROW
 LATE
FRI-SAT SHOW 11:15 pm

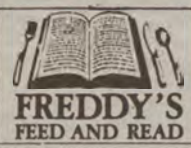


New Ideas . . .

In a Different Voice—Gilligan
The Writer & Human Rights
Living with Nuclear Weapons—Carnesale
Theory of Communicative Action—Habermas

Browsers Always Welcome

Best Sellers:
In Search of Excellence
Megatrends
Growing Up
549-2127



FREDDY'S
FEED AND READ

Poetry:
Making Certain
It Goes On
Small Mercies
Axe Handles
1221 Helen

FREE CASH

FREE DELIVERY

FREE PEPSI

PIZZA ATTACK



You know when it happens and it happens fast! It makes your mouth water, your eyes get a glassy look, and you have a craving that only one thing can satisfy.

You know you're having a Pizza Attack
When It Happens, call:

728-6960	549-5151
South	North

At Midnight May 31, Stageline
Will Draw Four Names

Grand Prize:	\$100
2nd Prize:	50
3rd Prize	25
4th Prize	15

No Purchase Necessary

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Submit This Coupon for 1 Free Quart of Pepsi with Any Pizza Purchase

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information, contact:

James B. Desmond
Major, Colorado Army National Guard
 Department of Military Science
 Reserve Officers Training Corps
 (406) 243-A-R-M-Y or 243-4533

MARY'S PLACE

AND



PRESENTS

Missoula Bluegrass
NEW GRASS TO COUNTRY MUSIC
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
121 W. MAIN

Arts

'The Woolgatherer'

Time and the land, linked forever

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

In his **Haunted Landscapes**, poet John Ashbery confessed this dark insight:

Now time and the land
are identical,

Linked forever.

William Mastro Simone, whose mood is anything but dark, nonetheless defers to

Ashbery's resignation. "The Woolgatherer," playing tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theatre, studies the power of terrain—the emotional landscapes traced by circumstance—to shape both outcome and character.

Densely-written, even convoluted in spots, the play relies on radical contrasts between humor and melodrama for its momentum. Each line, in other words, not only supports the

scene at hand but the overall argument: structuralism—as-love-story.

But structuralism isn't for the casual theater buff, and neither is "The Woolgatherer." Mastro Simone's script is plagued by long, intricate speeches intended as self-revelation. But since it's a two-character show, flawless pacing is the only guarantee that self-revelation doesn't degenerate into a pathetic, largely meaningless voyeurism. Here meaning depends on plot, the terrain of events.

Judging the current Independent Theater Company production—their first—is equally intricate business. Michael Connor handles the demands of structure well; his Cliff knows when to say something as keenly as how to say it. His Jersey accent is harsh but persuasive, as is his commanding physicality on stage.

Cliff is a cynic, denying the possibility of love just as he gives in to its claims. "If you start loving something that isn't there, you start hating things that are there." And again:

See "Wool," page 9.

"DON'T MISS IT!"

Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

THE BALLAD OF
GREGORIO CORTEZ

The true story of one man
who made a difference.

"THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ" EDWARD JAMES OLMO. Screenplay by VICTOR VILLASENOR. Adaptation by ROBERT M. YOUNG. Based on a book by AMERICO PAREDES. Directed by ROBERT M. YOUNG.

Crystal Theatre

515 SOUTH HIGGINS

728-5748

7:00 & 9:15

O'Laughlin's



Hawaiian Night
Saturday

March 31 7:00-closing

Tropical Drink Specials



dress Hawaiian
get a free shot



THIS WEEKEND

THE SWITCH

2-FOR-1
7 — 9

CAROUSEL

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

Thrifty
Travel

Save Now
with
Low Fares

ROUNDRIP from Missoula

Billings	\$ 69
Chicago	\$299
Dallas	\$299
Honolulu	\$476*
Las Vegas	\$249
Mazatlan	\$306
New York	\$399
Orlando	\$468
Phoenix	\$249
Puerto Vallarta	\$336
Salt Lake City	\$219
San Francisco	\$249
Seattle	\$204
Tampa	\$468
Washington D.C.	\$349

*Travel completed by June 7

Certain Restrictions Apply • Book Early and Save
728-7880 127 N. Higgins 1-800-344-0019



Catholic Campus Ministry
Christ the King Church

1400 Grand - Missoula, Montana 59701

Liturgy is celebrated at:
5:15 p.m. Daily
5:15 p.m. Saturday
9, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday
Office Hours: 9-4 p.m. M-Th
728-3845

SALE
Music Magic
Records & Tapes

Reg. \$5.85 **2 for \$8**
2 for \$10 Reg. \$6.45
Reg. \$7.85 **2 for \$14**

March 26-April 7

543-5921
101 South 3rd

Wool

Continued from page 8.

"True love' is screwing the guy next door."

Rose (Kathleen McNenny) is his opposite and his complement. A hopeless optimist, imprisoned by her abstract and arid love of "mankind," she's also hopelessly attracted to Cliff. But admitting that to herself, she reasons, would be a betrayal of her memory of the cranes, the source of her humanism.

The cranes were stoned to death by street punks one day while she watched. Their suffering, the last flutter of their white wings, reminds her that love can be the same as loss, her biggest fear.

Now of course there must be a reversal, but what seems easiest is often the hardest. For "Sister Rose" (as Cliff acidly calls her early on) it's putting

aside her cranes, at least a little, to admit that Cliff is not just like everyone else. For Cliff it's finally believing that there are people like Rose, and that there should be. The short second act unifies these competing claims—cynicism and optimism, humor and melodrama—in the image of the endless highways of America and all they promise.

It doesn't quite work, I'm afraid, mainly because Kathy

McNenny's nose for character (good indeed) doesn't yield the equivalent of Connor's razor pacing. Nor does director Eric Prim's strangely static blocking. Greg Bakke's spacious set has to be used more efficiently—right now it eats momentum, so crucial here.

Still, some failures can be very instructive. "The Woolgatherer" may be worth your while if, like me, Ashbery is your kind of poet.



LUCINDA PARKER'S "Constructivist Rose," a study in abstract color and texture, showing through Saturday at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad Street, downtown. Gallery hours are 4-8 p.m. today and 1-5 Saturday.

IT'S **KEGGER** TIME
Try the New
RAINIER
1/4 Barrel
kegs!

available at your
usual keg outlets

Soccer -
Basketball -
Volleyball -
and more!



Spring Intramurals are here at Campus Recreation — get involved & have some fun!

Upcoming Sports

Men's/Women's	Rosters Due	Play Begins
One on One Basketball	4/5	4/10
Golf Tournament	4/18	4/22
Soccer-League Play	4/26	4/30
Co-Rec		
Soccer (Dbl. Elim.)	4/5	4/7
Mixed Dbls. Volleyball	4/5	4/9
Ultimate Frisbee	4/18	4/22

For more information — WC 109, 243-2802
Still time to put a softball team on a waiting list!

MCT auditions this Sunday

Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Damn Yankees" will be held this Sunday, April 1, from noon to 6 at the Front Street Theatre. Be prepared to show that you can sing and dance. And act.

There are technical positions open as well; if you're interested, contact the Theatre at 728-1911.

Triangle C Attractions & ASUM Programming Present...

HUEY LEWIS

AND THE NEWS

With Special Guest
Eddie & the Tide

8:00pm Friday, April 20, 1984

Harry Adams Fieldhouse University of Montana

Reserve Seat Tickets
\$10.50

Ticket Outlets: Missoula — University Center Box Office, Budget Tapes & Records, Eli's Records & Tapes, Grizzly Grocery, and Worden's Market **Hamilton** — Robbin's Radio Shack **Butte** — Budget Tapes & Records **Kalispell** — Budget Tapes & Records **Great Falls** — Eli's Records & Tapes

UM International Days' activities to last three weeks

By Donna Clark
Kaimin Reporter

Three weeks of international arts, crafts, foods, music, films and slides are being offered at the University Center during this year's University of Montana International Days from

Monday, March 26, through Saturday, April 14.

International Days, held for the first time last year, is being planned and sponsored by the UM International Students Association, the ASUM Cultural Committee and the UM Foreign

Languages and Literatures Department. According to Effie Koehn, coordinator of UM foreign student affairs, the festivities are being held to promote cultural awareness and enhance appreciation of other societies.

One of the main features of the festival is the International Fair being held today from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. in the UC Mall where UM foreign students will have tables displaying crafts and ethnic foods from their native countries.

At the fair today there will be a martial arts demonstration at noon. Also, Dr. Monday Noah, a visiting professor from Calabar University, Nigeria, will speak briefly at 2 p.m. His talk will be followed with a performance by flamenco dancers.


UM International Students Association will be raffling off an Indian embroidered shirt, a Moroccan gown, West African fabric, a photograph of a typical Greek scene and a bouquet of roses created by a Korean student, Young-Sook Ahn. Proceeds from the raffle will go towards organizing programs for foreign students.

Another feature of International Days is the international art exhibit in the UC Gallery from March 26 to April 14. In the art exhibit are works dating back to the 16th Century and ranging from Chinese zodiac trays to an Ethiopian shield and spear.

Foreign Language Days, where the Foreign Language Department invites high school students from all over the state to the university to learn what language opportunities are available, are being correlated with International Days to add a cultural experience to the students' visit.

Mouth watering bargains.

Big Mac® sandwich, large order of fries and regular size Coca-Cola®. Why, it's enough to make your mouth water. So if today's prices make you lose your appetite, come in and find it again.

McDonald's
& You™ 

720 East Broadway
3310 Brooks



©1983 McDonald's Corporation

Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company.

Obscene callees read this

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett has issued a memo outlining the procedure for dealing with annoying telephone calls received on the University of Montana phone system.

According to Willett, annoying calls are:

- "indiscriminate or thoughtless sales or survey calls."
- "nuisance calls designed to irritate you."
- "abusive, harassing or obscene calls."
- "threatening calls such as threat to life and property, robbery, or bodily injury."

Faculty and staff members should report annoying calls to their supervisor and the Safety and Security division of the Physical Plant. Depending on the circumstances, the number may be changed or the complainant will be asked to sign an authorization which will allow line identification of the calling party.

Dormitory residents should report these calls to the director of Residence Halls. A recommendation will then be forwarded to the division to either change the number and have it unlisted or to sign an authorization for line identification.

According to the memo, in all cases where line identification has been requested, the complainant will be expected to sign a complaint if criminal action is necessary.

Classifieds

lost or found

LOST DOG: Shepherd mix, no collar, neutered male, greyhound hips, answers to Rusty, 549-1224. 79-4

FOUND on 3/18/84, one pr. woman's glasses, light brown plastic frame. Found on path up to the "M." Call Pat at 2446 to claim. 79-4

LOST: Chunks at the Hut, D. Duffy where are you? 79-4

FOUND: Beta Alpha Psi vice president in a post chunks blown state at the Hut, Saturday, y'all come, here! 79-4

LOST on 2/29/84, one small, white rabbit wearing pink and white overalls and a hat. Answers to the name "Kenny." Call Kathy at 243-5248. 79-4

LOST — ORANGE nylon wallet with all my I.D. If found please call 728-9036 and ask for Jeff. 77-4

personals

U OF M students crunch the munch urge. \$2.00 off all med. and large pizzas this Fri. and Sat. night between 11:00-1:00 at the Press Box. Pitchers of Killions Red \$2.00 between 11:00-1:00. Good 3-30-84, 3-31-84 only. 79-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dan Duffy, happy birthday Dan Duffy. Don't you think you're old enough to work on that virg --- problem that keeps you awake. Roomie and "Friends." 79-1

QUICK! BANANA RAID! 79-1

CHUNKS WILL FLY when Duffy hits the Hut. Signed 2nd roomie and friends. 79-1

MUSIC CLASSES in guitar, banjo, and fiddle start April 9. \$30/8 weeks. Materials included. Rentals available. Sign up early — class size limited. Call 728-1957. Pay when you come. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins. 78-6

UNFAIR GRADES? See student complaint officer. UC 105 or 243-2451. 78-4

help wanted

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, reservationists \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide newsletter 1-916-944-4444. 79-1

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory newsletter 1-916-944-4444. 79-1

VERY SOCIAL, entrepreneurially oriented people wanted; must enjoy working with people and cashing checks at the bank. 818-441-2636. 78-2

ALASKAN JOBS: For information, send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 70-12

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 77-5

automotive

99 VW FASTBACK, snow tires, AM-FM cassette, dependable car. 549-6045. 79-2

AUTO FINDERS OF MISSOULA COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

Quality work — Reasonable prices. 1134 Longstaff (next to Boyce Lumber). Open 7 days. 24 hour towing available. 542-2035 or 0254. 78-2

co-op/Internships

Hewlett Packard is offering summer internship positions for students in computer science, physics, chemistry, finance and business administration. Excellent salary and benefits. Deadline: April 9th, 1984.

MontPIRG has several spring internships available for students interested in reporting, investigating and researching consumer, environmental and governmental affairs. Deadline is April 11, 1984. Martin Marietta Aerospace in Denver is recruiting business and computer science majors for summer '84. Positions are competitive. Deadline: 13 April 1984. Don Driscoll, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, is looking for a student who has a keen interest in polling and politics on the Junior or Senior level, who would act as assistant to the campaign manager summer and fall of 1984. Deadline: April 13, 1984. Buttery Food Stores in Great Falls seeks an accounting major of Junior standing with a grade point minimum of 3.0 for a summer internship. Deadline is April 20, 1984. Internal Revenue Service in Missoula is recruiting a Junior in accounting who would be able to work full time this summer and part time during the coming school year. Deadline is April 20, 1984. Fish, Wildlife & Parks is offering a summer internship to a student interested in designing and coordinating a day-use fee collection study at state recreation areas on Flathead Lake. Deadline is April 27, 1984. Pay N' Save will be back in Missoula to interview students interested in summer internship positions. Deadline for applications is April 20, 1984. Interview slots are limited. Apply early. Come to the Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815 for details and information about these and other openings available.



for sale

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL equipment catalog. Save 30% on name-brand gloves, bats, balls, uniforms, accessories. Rawlings, Louisville Slugger, Adirondack, Dudley, deBeer, Worth, etc. 46-page color catalog. \$2.00 for postage/handling. Refundable. Ammann's Athletic Wholesale, 403 15th Ave., Brookings, So. Dak. 57006. 79-1

MOVING SALE, Saturday, 7:30-2:00. 102 E. Kent. Furniture, household goods, sport goods, appliances, etc. 79-1

CS 101 pocket computer and printer. 549-7274. 79-3

DORM-SIZED fridge, black and white TV, \$35 each. 549-8077. 79-3

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, campus pickup/delivery. 251-4125 after 5 p.m. BERTA P. 79-1

wanted to rent

FURNISHED apartment for summer. Call Colleen, 243-4257. 79-2

roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4-bdrm. house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, close to campus. \$130 a month, one-quarter utilities. 549-0481. 79-3

wanted housework

3-8 HRS. WEEKLY. Dependable, references. Phone 549-6916 before 8:30 a.m. 79-3

dance

NEW ENGLAND Contra Dance, with Contra Dance band. 4/1/84, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. FREE. 79-1

for rent

FOR RENT: \$83.00, one block from campus. 721-1349. Female preferred. 79-1

SPACIOUS FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. Use of a pool available. Call 549-1971 after 5. 77-3

computer

CS101 STUDENTS! For sale: Two Sharp PC-1250 pocket computers — one Sharp CE-125 printer. The printer is a must for the basic pocket computer class. If Jim, 549-3847 or Kelle, 543-4903. 77-3

COUPON

GYROS \$1⁰⁰ each

Limit: 2 Per Coupon

Expires March 31 1 Coupon Per Person

ATHENS GREEK FOOD

2021 South Avenue West

M-TH 11-9 PM ROOM AVAILABLE
FRI. & SAT. 11-9:30 PM FOR BANQUETS

PHONE: 549-1831

BRUNSWICK 223 Railroad
549-5518

Gallery

LUCINDA PARKER

Abstract/Color Painter

Show Ends Tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Thur. & Fri. 4 to 8 p.m., Sat. 1 to 4 p.m.



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.



© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND.
80 PROOF. "SEVEN UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Sports Talk

Continued from page 7.

also forward Kenny "Sky" Walker who can jump and shoot with the best of them. For outside shooting, Kentucky can turn to Mideast Tournament MVP Dicky Beals and Jim Masters. Throw in five previous national championships and the experience of Coach Joe B. Hall and you have the makings of a championship squad.

Mellstead is correct when he says that the game of the tournament will be the Saturday matchup between Kentucky and Georgetown. However, after what could be the most physical college basketball game of the year, the Wildcats will advance to Monday's championship game. The other first-round game between heavily favored Houston and Virginia will turn out to be the upset of the Final Four. The Cougars have got by all season relying on Olajuwon's size and power, but their poor free-throw percentage will do them in against the ever-improving Cavaliers. The Cavs have been playing on emotion for most of the tournament and the Cougars will join the list of upset victims that have fallen to Virginia.

Look for Virginia's emotion to run short, however, against the Wildcats in the final on Monday. Kentucky will dominate the boards and beat the Cavaliers by at least ten points claiming the NCAA title.

Pharmacy scholarships available

Applications are being accepted by the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences for the Wedum Endowment Scholarship program. The deadline for submission is April 1.

The scholarships are worth \$800 and will be effective Fall Quarter. Applications are available in Pharmacy-Psychology 119, Health Sciences 415A, Science Complex 207 and Women's Center 025.

The program was set up to honor Dr. Arnold Wedum who was a local physician.

Weekend

FRIDAY

Representatives of Casa El Salvador and the Central American Refugee Committee of San Francisco discussion 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Tremont and Woodford.

Film: "A Golden Honeymoon," 7 p.m. in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

One man performance of "The Quarrrel" from book 1 of Homer's "Iliad," 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

SATURDAY

Narnia: herbal teas, cider, cocoa, coffee and free popcorn, 7 p.m. in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

April Fool's Eve Benefit Dance for the Montana Initiative for Nuclear Disarmament, 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 140 W. Pine.

MONDAY

Workshop: Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, 12-1 p.m. in Liberal Arts 338.

ROCKING HORSE

Restaurant & Nightclub

SUNDAY BRUNCH

(Montana Sized Buffet)

9 am - 2 pm

† HAND FLIPPED OMELETS

† Ham, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, and more!

† Fruit & Salad Wagon

† Homemade Baked Goods



VITO'S

MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Present This Coupon For

\$3 CHIMICHANGA DINNER
(Beef or Chicken with Rice & Beans)
99¢ QUART OF COORS
with Any Dinner Purchase
Friday & Saturday (30, 31) Only
130 E. Broadway Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 728-7092

COUPON

COUPON

SAVOY

447 West Broadway
Missoula, Montana
721-0795



The minute you step into the Savoy, you know you have found a very distinctive place unlike any other in Missoula. This elegant old building has been rescued from gradual decay and restored to the beauty of its halcyon days. The marble tile in the entryway is complemented by the gleaming copper, polished oak, and stained glass of the interior. The Ritz Bar exhibits the original decor of the

art deco period.

This unique atmosphere promises fine dining and excellent cuisine, at moderate prices, and that is just what the staff at the Savoy provides.

The Savoy's breakfast, lunch and dinner selections are all served with the Savoy's special touches. The dinner menu includes some unexpected delights: fried brocolli, cheese, fettucini, scampi, steaks, and much more. For a special treat, try the champagne brunch on Sunday.

If you want a drink before or after your meal, the Ritz Bar has a character all its own. Stay and listen to the live music, watch the floor show.

You can share the Savoy with friends or schedule business or social meetings. We have banquet and reception facilities for small groups or up to 300 people.

Country Style "Breakfast"

Served Daily
7-11 a.m.

Prices from \$1.65-4.50

Including such favorites as Home Fried Potatoes
Biscuits

"Eggs Benedict"

Dinner Served

5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Prices from
\$5.95-11.95

Steaks Seafood
Veal Fettucini

"Sunday Champagne Brunch"

9:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Prices from \$2.50-6.95

Choice of Juice Champagne
Eggs Benedict
Strawberry Crepes
Quiche and Sausage
and MUCH, MUCH MORE

THE AFFORDABLE
BRUNCH